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SALEM, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935

LATE

WPA IN COUNTY PROVIDES JOBS FOR 547 WORKERS

Report Issued Today By C. C. Stillman, Retiring Chief

WORK IS PUSHED ON 23 PROJECTS

Total of 32,202 Employed in State; New Goal Is 300,000

Five hundred and forty-seven work in Columbiana Works Progress Admin-projects, C. C. Stillman, WPA chief for Ohio, antoday. Twenty-three pro-

imbiana county is in district No. 3 of the WPA division. Dis-trict No. 3 has 3,724 workers emoved on WPA jobs, Mr. Stillman

Speaking for Ohio in general he aid that employment on works administration projects increased by more than 2,000

Stillman announced that 32,202 en are at work on 1,046 projects the 88 counties. Figures owed employment as of last Satof the said of the operations started on 149 new s last week and 46 were com-

The three counties with no proec's are Ashland, Harrison, and Workers and Projects

Workers and projects were dis-District No. 2-Mahoning, workprojects, 53.

District No. 3-(Workers, 3,724; jects. 125) Carroll, 24 workers on projects; Columbiana, 547 workers n 23 projects; Harrison, none; efferson, 695 workers on 28 pro-Stark, 1,895 workers on ects: Tuscarawas, 563 workers

### 2Step-Daughters In Michigan Lake

nty officers said today that a autopsy had confirmed Ferrin Rowland's confession to St. ouis police he drowned his two litweeks ago

and her two-vear- old rchers last night a few hours The bodies had been ssed together with heavy wire told police he bound them then tipped them from a rowwat into 25 feet of water. J. Lee Voorhees,

onducted the autopsy, said death ppeared to have been caused by ning and he found no marks indicate they had been struck before they were dropped into the

Rowland insisted that his wife. low held in jail at Harrison withcharge, had no part in the slayof the children, and said he told he had placed them with a family at Flint for adoption.

### Couple Take Boat After Honeymoon

WELLSBURG W Va., Oct. 10.and Mrs. Joseph Greaves drift-down the Ohio river today on

its. Greaves, the former Marfi Greaves' Crafton, Pa., home in boat and paddled to Wellsburg there Rev. J. A. Billinglsey married

### TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

## (By Associated Press)

Today 52 clear 56 part cloudy 48 cloudy 54 part cloudy 38 part cloudy 54 cloudy 62 clear 42 cloudy 62 clear

Over 400 In CCC

county has sent over 400 young Patula today, escaping in an automen to CCC camps throughout the country, the relief office here re-



Leading 1,000,000 Ethiopians in Desperate Defense of Country



The emperor, Haile Selassie, aided by these five native generals and the famous Turkish | final desperate stand against Italian invaders to save their flag, described above, from general and soldier of fortune. Vehib Pasha, is massing 1,000,000 tribesmen to make | being replaced over their country by Italy's standard.

**Committees Appointed As** Young Republican

Committees were appointed and plans outlined for a city-wide campaign in behalf of municipal candidates as the Young Republican club met last night in the Memorial building.

Following a general outline of the work of the club, committees were fluited through districts No. 2 and announced by President Lozier Caplan as follows:

Political information - Ralph Hawley, chairman, Dr. C. W. Mc-Candless, A. P. Morris, T. Vaughn Yates, John Litty, John T. Burns. Finance-James Wilson, chairman; E. F. Deagon, George Lozier,

Arch Harwood, Frank Ballantine.

Arch Harwood, Frank Ballantine.

Membership—T. Vaughn Yates, chairman; Pete Stratton, Charles McCorkhill, Fred Cope, M. Wire.
Water Fernengel, Joel Sharp, Nick Orashan, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, M. Schuller, Charles Dunlap, Bruce Carey, Joseph Hurray, Paul Myers, Orvil Hoover, Nick Fithian, Cletus Paumier, Cora Pritchette, Dyke

Entertainment: Cora Pritchette, chairman; J. M. Kelley, R. Pearce, A. Lutes, Mrs. George Harroff. Publicity-F. J. Wise, chairman; Jack Ballantine.

In a resolution sponsored by Burns, the club pledged its full cooperation to Republican entral committeemen of Salem. Caplan President plans are under way to bring Att'y General John Bricker to Salem for an address, the date to be set in the near future.

monthly meeting the second Wed- football team's eligibility would be The club decided to hold its nesday in each month, instead of closed. the last Friday, the custom to date. How

## Ohio Farmers Back

LIMA, Oct. 10-Members of the Ohio Farmers' union gave their support today to the fight of union armers in the Chicago milkshed or higher prices for milk.

"We believe as you do that \$2.50 per hundred pounds is a reasonable and just demand," said a message sent by the union to Robert F. Marcotte, secretary of the committee on negotiations for milk marketing at Chicago.

The union is holding its annual convention here. Delegates dis-cussed a new milk control bill embodying the union's cost-production basis program today and may send recommendations to the legislature for favorable action on it.

G. S. Hagens of Urbana, president of the union, told the delegates yesterday that the agricultural adjustment administration is

### William Seeds, 67, Dies In Detroit

a "bunch of junk.

Word was received here today of the death of William Seeds, 67, of Warren, which occurred lest night in a Detroit hospital. No other details concerning his illness or funeral arrangements were received.

Mr. Seeds was well known in Salem and vicinity. He went to Warren 15 years ago and has made his home there since then. He was a

In addition to his wife, he leaves four children: Ruth and Esther in Warren; Thelma in New York and Paschal in Detroit; three brothers, Guy Seeds of Salem; Sherman in Los Angeles: and Samuel in Pasadena; a sister, Mrs. Irvin Havaand in Warrenton, Mo.; and an aunt, Mrs. David Horner of Salem.

### Name Coal Deputies WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Governmental machinery today initiated operations under the Guffey coal

The new national bituminous coal commission, named to administer the act, sent formal notice of appointment to 23 acting deputy district secretaries—the first move in creation of a new price structure for the industry

Crisis Looms At Ohio State Unless Funds Are Restored

finance committee went to work today to re-write the biennial appropriations bill in an effort to avert a crisis threatened by Governor Davey's \$8,800,000 budget

A senate fact finding committee planned to go to work next week to give immediate consideration to the budget and particularly needs of Ohio State university. Situation Acute

University officials assert the fifth largest educational institution in the nation must close within ten days unless Governor Davey or the legislature restores the \$1,266 500 the executive slashed from its bud-

L. W. St. John, director of athletics, declared that closing would mean the end of the Buckeye football season. He said the athletics department could not operate without light, water and heat supplied by the university's central plant and that with the school closed, the

How far Governor in permitting restoration of vetoed items to Ohic State and other departments is the big question. He Chicago Milk Fight promised the university yesterday a "reasonable minimum" if a proposed investigating committee reported the university needed more.

Davey May Relent

When the house finance committee asked him yesterday if he would approve a revised budget bill restoring vetoed items, he replied: "I'd want to see first what the

Legislators mentioned \$1,500,000 as a possible restoration figure resulting from the finance committee's re-writing. Two Democratic

(Continued on Page 8)

### Robber Faces Chair For Killing Butcher

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.-Donald Eberle, 30, who admitted having a hand in 30 robberies in Chicago and a half dozen in Cleveland, faced death in the electric chair today for the murder of a Cleveland was severely damaged.

gree murder in the killing of Albert verdict, without a recommendation of mercy, made death in the elec-

said calmly:
"Just that I feel sorry for the

Miss Harmon and Pleyer are to rection. go on trial separately later this month for alleged participation in the same crime. Both have been

## Bandits Get \$1,000

indicted for first degree murder.

WARREN, Oct. 10-Two men LISBON, Oct. 10.—Columbiana held up the beer parlor of George mobile with \$1,000.

A short time after Patula opened not halted." the parlor this morning two men But yesterday only six applicants entered, purchasing beer. Later were available out of a quota of 30, so officials believe the county has been drained of CCC applicants.

The parlor this morning two men guard against destruction of propentered, purchasing beer. Later guard against destruction of propenter with the money, which was to have been used to cash payroll checks. As soon as it had been placed in the cash drawer. cants.

In the meantime, three more calls have been received for Oct. 18. 22 and 24. The quota for Oct. 18 is 20 men. Other quotas have not been set.

KNITTING CLASS—FREE INSTRUCTION WITH PURCHASE the men drew guns forcing Mr. and Mrs. Patula to stand against the Mrs. Patula to stand against the Wall. They escaped in an automobile in which a third man was bile in which the motor running.

KNITTING CLASS—FREE INSTRUCTION WITH PURCHASE Federal liquidation is under way of the Cleveland Co., publishers of The Cleveland News.

They are the men drew guns forcing Mr. and the men drew gu

Albert J. Kohler of Akron Will Head Masonic Order

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 10.—Albert eminent commander of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Ohio at the closing session of the 3rd annual conclave of the Grand

Other officers elected are: Paul O'Brian, Dayton, very emineat deputy grand commander; George Naegele Cincinnati, eminent grand generalissimo; Louis W. Weiber, general; Lloyd E. Roulet, Toledo, eminent grand senior warden, Arthur A. Cunningham, Tiffin, elected eminent Henry Schafer. Toledo, re-elected eminent grand recorder; J. Wallace Cherry. Columbus warden: John B. McGrew. Springfield, grand standard bearer MacDonald, eminent grand sword bearer; Fred J. War-

Robert W. Taylor was reappoint ed eminent grand captain of the

Akron was named as the convention city for Oct. 6, 7, 8, 1936.

### C. M. Votaw to Head Fairview's P. T. A.

C. M. Volaw will head the Fairview Parent-Teachers association for economic this year, his election to that of-cessfully carried out, despite the fice having taken place Friday defection from the alignment of when the group met at the school. Austria and Hungary. Assisting officers are: Vice pres-

ment, Mrs. Willis McKerdor, Mrs. Ralph Huston, Mrs. Edward Grubos, Mrs. Raymond Hart; social Mrs. Harvey Doyle, Mrs. Jacob Phillis, Mrs. Elba Snyder; lights, Blain Hart and Russell Phillis.

The program opened with group singing, "Old Black Joe". A piay "Cooning", was presented by Lois Jane McArtor and Alfreda Votaw A short talk was made by Joseph Gruber, teacher of the school. After the meeting a lunch was served by the social committee.

## Sons of Roosevelt

BOSTON, Oct. 10-Quick action by John Roosevelt, the President's "The Potato", will be read by Dal-youngest son, prevented serious in-bert Thomas. Roll call will be, for jury to him and his brother, James, the parents, "One Thing I Hope My when his car crashed through a Children Will Not Do", and for crossing gate and collided with an the young people, "One Thing I

The two sons of the President Junior Patrolmen A jury of seven men and five were riding in John's roadster enwomen, after deliberating three route to the East Boston airport hours, convicted Eberle of first de- last night. James intended to a plane to New York after visiting

tric chair mandatory.

Asked by Judge John P. Dempsey

Lynn railroad, the gates were details of the newly organized junif he had anything to say, Eberle dropped for a Boston-bound train, for police setup in the Salem pool township, showed the heaviest needy persons in Salem. The Roosevelt car splintered one "Just that I feel sorry for the gate, but John swerved to the right, other two, Helen Harmon and John bringing his car parallel to the train and heading in the same di-

### Not Time Yet For Halloween Pranks

Chief of Police Ralph Stoffer today warned youths against pre In Warren Holdup Halloween pranks, asserting that considerable damage to property has been reported

"Only last night complaints were received here," he said. "Offenders will be punished if the practice is Police have been detailed to

## European Sidelights

(By Associated Fress)
GENEVA—The assembly of the
League of Nations, with a majority vote, gave approval of sanction against Mussolini's Italian Fascist government. Austria and Hungary refused to accept the report of the league council which said Il Duce resorted to war in disregard of his sanctions with reservations. sanctions commission will decide on

Ethiopia has fallen to the invading City of Harar, it was indicated to-Roman legions. Its capture was day, to force Ethiopia to relinquish first announced by the Italian min- all of Tigre province. ister in Addis Ababa and later by Ethiopian government. The cupied by the Fascist Italian minister was again ordered army. Action to gain the city would to leave Addis Ababa immediately come from Somaliland.

ADDIS ABABA - Before the of the fertile region. single communication line to the forces had spared the historic ruins General Ruggero Santini, and religious buildings at Aksum.

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES-The drive into the interior of Pointing over the rich valley nock, Youngstown, eminent grand Ethiopia is underway once more, surrounding Adigrat he declared: of Fasciuti have occupied Aksum on the west and toward Hauzien, buy again, cotton or coffee to south of Adigrat, on the continuous and toward Hauzien, buy again, cotton or coffee to south of Adigrat, on the continuous again, cotton or coffee to the continuous again, cotton or coffe south of Adigrat, on the east. Mus- abroad." solini's forces are driving north from Italian Somaliland toward from Italian Gerlogubi, bombed by air squad-rons. The objective of these drives from south and north is Harrar, strategic city of Eastern Ethiopia.

> LONDON-Official circles believed the League of Nations' plans

ident, Edward Grubbs; secretary, WASHINGTON— Senator James Committees include: Entertainment, Mrs. Willis McArtor, Mrs.
Ralph Huston, Mrs. Edward Grubbs.

The foreign relations committee who club rooms in the J. R. Stratton club rooms in the J. R. Stratton paign was started and is 65 percent courage shipments of raw materials.

This figure is short of the goal of 600 members set when the camriage she continued with her studies and that one day she left class of the student body of the high

### Program Is Planned **By Salem Grangers**

Subjects of interest to grangers and rural residents will be discussed of three cent denomination. Friday night when Salem grangers meet at the hall. A report on the recent rural electrification meeting Boulder dam reproduced from an meet at the hall. A report on the at Lisbon will be given by Frank airplane picture taken at low al- dent

Two other discussions, "Snould Potatoes Be Stored or Sold Right Collide With Train From Patch" and "The Best Way to Advertise Farm Products", will feature the program. An essay on Wish My Parents Would Do". Mu-James was unhurt. John's left sic will be in charge of Misses shoulder was bruised; his roadster Mabel Smith and Jean Smith.

## Will Meet Friday

All junior police of the city grade Wesosky, during a holdern. The here. John was driving police schools and St Paul's parochial school will attend a meeting at 1:30 As the car neared a crossing of p m Friday in Salem High school,

The session will be attended by Supt. E. S. Kerr, A. P. Morris, man-ager of the Columbiana County Motor club. City Safety Director George Baillie and Traffic Officer Ed Pil-

police work, having played an im-portant role in the organization of the schoolboy patrols in Canton severa! years ago.

### County Gets \$30.068 C. C. Stillman, federal relief ad-

ministrator, said today that govern-ment relief to counties for the last half of October will total \$2,378,118. Allotments for the first half of October aggregated \$2.481,349.

The allotment to Columbiana county, based on the FERA budget,

## ITALIAN ARMY

Hopes To Capture Key City of Fertile Tigre Province

By ANDRUE BERDING (Copyright, 1935, By The Associated ON THE NORTHERN ETHIOPIAN FRONT, Oct. 10-The Italian forces may move to take possession of the

The province is now partly oc-

The city, about 75 miles from the Somaliland border, is the key point

"When we have Ethiopia, there north went out, the government never will be another Italian who announced the invading Italian needs to emigrate to America," at the Stoll kidnaping trial. General Ruggero Santini, com-mander of the left column which captured Adjerat, fold this correct captured Adigrat, told this corres-

"Adigrat," means "cultivated fields."

West Virginia, with broken terrain and fertile valleys. The Italians now control a region in Northern Ethiopia as large as the states of Rhode Island and

### Delaware combined. Salem Stamp Club To Meet Thursday

to warring nations—left out of the engraving and printing of stamps. her husband. On her return home, congressional neutrality legislation. All adult collectors are invited to she related, he questioned

> stamp has now been placed on sale at the local postoffice. The stamp was issued to commemorate the "He seemed to doubt me," testified, "and shot me twice." Mrs. Robinson indicated tha completion of Boulder dam and is

The new stamp is purple and has titude showing the Colorado re er gorge both above and below the she continued, with Robinson Jr., construction line.

The stamps were first placed on sale Sept. 30 at Boulder City, Nev. at the official dedication by Presi-

### List 130 Families On Relief In Salem

families besides 21 Perry township West Second st., anytime Friday cases, the county relief office in for needy persons wanting them, Lisbon reported today.

The relief needs in Salem are today.

low in comparison with other towns and cities in Columbiana county, that persons bring their own baskets The county relief load figures of for the fruit. The army now may Oct. 1 showed 3.318 families and be reached by phone by calling persons on the roster of needy per- 299 J. he announced. Donations of sons, relief officials said.

East Liverpool, including Liver- Salvation army September the county acquired 175 new relief clients, the report said.

### Bartender Shot By **Bullets From Auto** Supt. Kerr is familiar with junior

CLEVELAND. Oct. 10. - Several shots fired from a speeding automo struck Raymond Miska, 21year-old bartender, early today as he stood on the front steps of his Miska also known as Raymond

reason for the attack. His assailants were unidentified. Editor Divorced

# AKSUM, "HOLY CITY",

Italian Air Bombs Rained On Ethiopian Forces In South, Both Mussolini and **Defending Forces Announce** 

SPARE QUEEN OF SHEBA'S CITY

1,000 Native Eritrean Soldiers Said to Have Deserted Italy's Northern Army, Head-

By JAMES A. MILLS, Associated Press Foreign Staff

Aksum before the Italian advance and wholesale killings of Ethiopians by Italian air bombs in the south were announced officially today by the Italian minister and the Ethiopian government, respectively.

Emperor Haile Selassie requested the minister, Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, to leave at once thereby, with the recall of the Ethiopian charge d'affaires, Negradas Yesus, from Rome, rupturing diplomatic relations between Ethiopia and

## MRS. ROBINSON

Tells Court Her Missing Husband Shot Her In Leg

Frances A. Robinson related that her husband, Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., shot her twice after they were married as she took the witness

the questions of Charles Embry, of Nashville, defense attorney, of her girlhood and school days. Father In Court

Her father-in-law. Thomas Robinson, Sr., who is on trial with her on a charge of complicity in the \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Stoll, Louisville society belle, here a year ago today, watched The territory resembles that of tensely as she testified. Her hus band has been hunted for the last ear as the kidnaper of Mrs

> vitness stand scarcely two minutes before defense counsel brought from her the information concerning Robinson, Jr., having wounded her. She told the jury that at the time she and Robinson. Jr., were married in 1929 she was attending today.

Ancoln.

Nathan Harris will talk on the early and was seen on the street by school.

The new Boulder Dam postage she had been at school. "He seemed to doubt me,"

Mrs. Robinson indicated that she was shot in the left leg just above the knee. She said she did not tell possible to give activities to the the knee. She said she did not tell students which would otherwise be her family the circumstances under which she was was shot, but added that they were advised of "the acci-It was shortly after this episode,

### moved to the home of the elder Peaches Available

Approximately 30 bushels The city of Salem at present is peaches will be available at the carrying a relief load of only 130 Salvation Army barracks at 142 Envoy Clarence Steed announced

food and clothing are sought by the

### Case Workers Quit; No Replacements

LISBON, Oct. 10. - No replacements have been made in the reief office here where three case workers have resigned and another vacancy was caused by death. Additional territory has been assigned resent workers it was announced. Among those who resigned to re sume school teaching jobs were: Miss Vesta Denaldson, Columbi-For October Relief Di Nardi, who fell with bullets in ana; Clayton Shindler, East Palboth legs, was taken to a hospital settine, and Albert Thoman, Colum-where he said he could give no biana. Robert Hendershot entered

Ohio State university.

ANNOUNCING A NEW AND ADDED SERVICE BY THE HALDI - HUTCHESON SHOE STORE. THE MOST MODERN AND SCIENTIFIC WAY OF FITTING SHOES RY X.RAY YOU PAINESVILLE, Oct. 10—Common Pleas Judge W. S. Slocum granted Ruth R. Hanna a divorce today from Dan R. Hanna, Jr., president TING SHOES—BY X-RAY. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME IN AND SEE FOR YOUR-SELF—NO COST, NO OBLIGA-TION.

## FALLS; WHOLESALE DEATHS REPORTED

ed For Makale

Copyright, 1935, The Associated Press. ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 10-The fall of the holy city of

nunications were cut, indicated the Italiian bombing planes had spared the ancient city of the Queen of Sheba and that the monks, fleeing the Fascist infantry, able to remove many of their holy

pian announcement to mention cas-It said nine Italian airplanes bombed at Gorahei, near Gerlog-ubl, and also the Ethiopian post of Taffarikatama and Jialmo, which are not marked on maps, and that

told of the bombing raids in the south was the first official Ethio-

Italian plane had crashed Garaalta on the northern front, and that two of the fliers were answering killed and two were dying. Further, it was announced that 1,000 native Eritrean soldiers had deserted from Italy's northern army

many were killed.

and, bringing their Italian arms, were expected to arrive at Makale later in the day although Italian airplanes were pursuing them. The Italian infantry was report-ed advancing in the Webbe and

### **High Association** Campaign Is Ended: 556 Students Join

Five hundred and fifty dents joined the Salem High School association during the membership drive which concluded yesterday,

This figure is short of the goal

At the Junior High school, which is also included in the association. where she had been. She told him the membership drive fared better than expected with 232 students out of a total enrollment of 443

buying membership tickets. Mr. Springer pointed out that through the association plan it is impossible without a great deal of expense.

However, because the membership

drive fell short of its goal, he added, one association party planned for this year will have to be discontinued. An invitation to attend the Mt Union-Muskingum college football game at Mt. Union this Saturday has been extended to the senior At Army Quarters class, members of the football team and the faculty of the high school by officials of Mt Union college.

### 142 ing event for Mt. Union college. Columbiana Girl Injured In Crash

The game will be the homecom-

Elizabeth O'Hanlon of R. D. 1 Columbiana is in East Liverpool City hospital with a broken jaw. suffered early this morning when the car in which she was riding with John O'Hanlon, R. D. 1, Columbiana, collided with another machine on Route 30 near East Liverpool. State Patrolman F. S. Van

Allen said O'Hanlon was at-tempting to pass a truck when the other car came into view. Occupants of that car were not hurt. Leo Eck of East Liverpool, riding in an automobile driven by H. L Neal of East Liverpool on Route 39 near Salineville suffered a cut on his head this morning when way by a passing machine driven by George Patterson, of Salineville the highway patrol reported.

Pick Zenge Jury

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SALEM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM SUNDAY, OCT. 13, AT 3.15 P. M.

Year Ago Today NATION-WIDE REPORT

80 cloudy 68 cloudy

48 clear

Wash't'n, D. C. 46 clear Yesterday's High. Phoenix, cloudy .....

land, Ore. 50 clear

Morehead, cloudy Today's Low

WKBN

WEAF

WTAM

WLW

KDKA

WHK .

WJR.

Radio Index

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are

heard through KDKA, WLW and

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts

are heard through WADC, WHK

WTAM. Vic & Sade

WADC. Grab Bag

5:15-WLW. Jack Armstrong

5:45-KDKA Orphan Annie

6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall

WTAM Joey Bova -WHK. Kaltenborn

WTAM. Sportsman KDKA. Texans

KDKA. Organist

WLW. Jeanie Macy

WADC. Lazy Dan -WTAM. Life's March

WLW. Lum & Abner KDKA. Singing Sever

-WLW. KDKA. Drama

WTAM. Fur Trappers

WLW. History Dates

WADC. Flying Tavern

-WTAM Soprano

8:00-WTAM. Concert

8:15-WLW. Singin' Sam

6:45-WTAM. WLW. KDKA. Law

-WLW. WTAM. Amos & And

WHK. Myrt & Marge

WTAM Doc Whipple

5:00-WTAM, Al's Gang

5:30-WTAM. Tom Mix

4:30-WIAM. Twilight Tunes

WADC. Army band

WLW. KDKA. Singin' Lady

4:00—KDKA. WLW. Betty & Boo WTAM. Women's Review

heard through WTAM.

3:30-WADC. Organist

(Detroit) 750

(New York)

(New York)

(Cincinnati)

(Cleveland) 1070

(Pittsburgh) 980

(Cleveland) 1390

(Akron) 1320

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### WITHOUT APOLOGY

what it wants without apology. With far more belligerence than the circumstances justified, it has Major Edward Bowes has become the most highly crossing the Italian path.

in Africa, warned the world not to interfere and middle 50's. And a grand character. started to do what is necessary to satisfy his

Apparently, the resultant concep'ion of Italy as an international bully was more intentional than ac- of years. And is still going strong. Jolson was drawcidential. Obviously, Premier Mussolini could not ing down \$1,000 a week at the Winter Garden in the have failed to foresee the result of his headstrong days when \$500 was a whopping salary for a star and arbitrary policy. For reasons known to himself, While his passion for the ponies has cost him a lothe has chosen for himself and for Italy a philosophy of might. Such things do not happen accidentally. They must be planned. Italy has not become one of the formidable military powers of Europe and has not challenged other more formidable powers without thought of the consequences.

Half a decade ago when it became evident Japan intended to match might against right in the conquest of Manchuria, the world still was wrapped in the dreams of the post-war ideology. Less than a year ago when Italy warned it was going to seize Ethiopia, it still was difficult to believe such a thing was possible. After Italy concludes its adventure. perhaps it will be plain that war without apology has become once more the order of things in this imperfect world. The bully who dares to defy the world is coming back into fashion. For a few years men thought the rule of might had been supplanted by the rule of reason.

### MISCALCULATION

President aposevelt has been commended many times for his extraordinary political ability. Most commentators have agreed that he is one of the ablest politicians to win the presidency.

Something has been happening to Mr. Roosevelt or to his reputation, however. The effect has been to change popular opinion of him from that of unusual acuteness to less than usual acuteness. The President is no longer conceded to be possessor of the magic touch in politics.

His plagiarized letter to clergymen, which gave every recipient who desired to do so an opportunity to leap into attention with an abusive reply, certainly was anything but a master stroke of strategy. His "breathing spell" speech, in which he frightened his liberal supporters without assuring his conservative opponents, gained nothing for him, except an increasing amount of doubt concerning his actual

Mr. Roosevelt added to doubt, furthermore, by the tactics he employed on his western trip. He adopted the full dinner pail theme in the face of a huge unemployment problem which his spending policy has not been able to solve. He appealed for support on the basis of his success in overcoming the depression, instead of on a basis of his attempt to overcome the depression. Consequently, anything which mars noon. the aspect of improvement between now and the next presidential election will be traced to President Roosevel, instead of to his opposition.

These do not seem to be the signs of sound political strategy. Mr. Roosevelt, apparently, works under the same handicap in politics which he has found so embarrassing in his duties as executive. He seems yesterday at the age of 105. unable to discriminate exactly between the good ideas and the bad ones, even to the extent of using ideas he has rejected previously or of rejecting them after having approved them at some former time. He has been a radical, a liberal and a conservative in the last two and a half years, depending on what he judged was the country's mood. If, at the present time, no one knows exactly what he is or isn't, that Trousers company and his successor has not been is proof of miscalculation on his part.

### -0-THE STARS SAY

For Friday, October 11

According to the lunar aspects, this should be a day in which much may be accomplished by application and industry, possibly by some s roke of genious. This may involve some change of plans or interests, with possibly a short journey. There may be a disappointment or setback in gaining the co-operation of those in authority, but diligence and steadfastness may eventually win the support or indorsement of elderly persons or institutions. Perserverance and tenacity and sound propositions should win.

If It Is Your Birthday

ultimately supported by (hose in places of power and the interest of the W. F. M. society. authority, who may be attracted by the merit of the London, Eng.—The American loan bill which propsition as well as by the display of diligence, in- passed the House of Commons yesterday, passed the dustry, persistence and patience.

cons ructive, possibly in original lines or through United States Potters association today at East flashes of inventive genius, which may attract those Liverpool that it deals only with the Na ional in power by merit and practicality. It will be studious Brotherhood of Operative Potters, a strike of kiln and hardworking.

### O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 10-Man believe the penthouse, like so many unchoots of rarin-to-go days, is on its way cut. The few new apartment houses now being built do not include the roof residence and any num-BY MAIL-In Ohio, one year, \$3.00; one month, 50c; ber already built are being dismantled. And many are

There are of course respectable, beautifully terraced and appointed pents with satisfied tenants. But the idea is associated with go-lightly gazelles and drinking orgies and now and then a pistoling to add a splotch of red to the pink of dawn.

This size-up has been fostered by derisory movies, cation of special dispatches herein are also re- novels and several plays. People of refinement who would like to enjoy the undoubted advantages of the pent-house hesitate. They fear a certain stigma. Men with responsible jobs dodge them for the same

> The pent-house had its splurge during the three years before the Wall Street smash. The idea was not new. Earl Carroll built the first one in 1919. It became a craze. Sky-high living blended with skyhigh money making. In one year 400 were built. Now it's: Ground floor-everybody out!

Nothing, to my mind, in years is more hilarious than the story whispered around concerning a dignified matron of New York recently granted audience with Mussolini in Rome. As everyone knows so honored, the walk from the massive entrance doors to Il Duce's desk is considerable. In fact, to the self The features and bearing of Premier Mussolini are conscious it seems the Boston commons. Anyway the symbolic of Italy's attitude toward the world at this lady had traversed half of it when she looked around critical juncture of its 20th century history. Italy wildly, swallowed madly and gave vent to a sudden has placed its faith in force. It has reached for loud hiccup. There were no more. Just one, but it was a lulu.

defied its neighbors to do their worst in the way of paid entertainer of the day. With his multifarious chores-directing a large theatre, sitting in studio Yet, Italy has not declared war against Ethiopia, conferences, broadcasting, making movie shorts, ora fact which heightens the appearance of callous dis- ganizing amateur road tours, etc-his income is said regard for conventions which Italian fascism seems by such an authority as Variety to be \$19,000 a week to be striving to create. Premier Mussolini merely He made and lost several fortunes on the Pacific has declared his intention of getting what is wanted Coast before he came to New York. He's in his

> Al Jolson, year in and out, has probably been the largest earner in the amusement field over a stretch sometimes \$20,000 a clip-he has taken care of himself and whatever happens to the dollar there's little likelihood of a benefit for Jolson.

> A surprising residential cul de sac in Greenwich Village is called Grove Court, on a serene block of Grove street. It is entered from the sidewalk through an iron gate arched in brick. Beyond is a sweep of grassy court, a scatter of benches and several meanders of graveled walks. The houses are six in a row of red brick, ivy clad and with sky-blue shutter: and balconied windows. There's a peep of lace curtains an log-burning hear hs. Like a slice of London the tourist never sees.

Beatrice Lillie-"B" to the worshippers-has the most fervent first night following of her era. Indeed at the knee-joint and supplies the it amounts to a cult. The moment she appears from the wings, the huzzah begins and often lasts until she steps forth to utter a restraining "Pul-leeze!"

Thingumabobs: Arthur Moss, a resident of Paris 14 years, is still trying to learn the language . Bing Crosby once offered to sign for life with Paul Whiteman's orchestra for \$100 a week . . . Carolyn give temporary relief. Wells has the finest collection of Walt Whitman's first editions . . . Lily Pons loves to sing jazz at parties . . C. P. Grenaker holds the record among theatrical pressagents for continuous employment contact with the bed clothes may European stylists say Ginger Rogers has the most feet figure in America . . Frederic Remington bed. There a comfortable position perfect figure in America painter of rugged western scenes, loved cream puffs may be found. A pillow placed un-

He was a pink cheeked tyke done up in woolens and dragged along by a nurse far more interested in pads, hot baths and lamp treatthe young man at her side. Many times the shaver ments, may be helpful. stumbled and fell. Finally with legs apart and in admirable belligerency he screamed. "Dosh dabit, where

### FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Oct. 10, 1895)

Mrs. Charles Carr will entertain the Fancywork society at her home on East Main st. Saturday after-

The Standard Oil company has an option on land near the railroad at Columbiana and there is talk of the company erecting several large storage tanks there, and using that place as a distributing station Mrs. Mary Ann Williams of Findlay died there

Prof. and Mrs. G. C. S. Southworth and children returned home last night from Deer Isle, along the coast of Maine, where they spent the summer.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Oct. 10, 1905)

Carl Luttig has resigned as manager of the Salem appointed.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman Lang of Highland ave., are the parents of a daughter. Rev. Lang is pastor of the First Baptist church here.

Burtt Leeper has presented the Independent Amusement Co., which manages the Salem Independents during the baseball season, with a finely finished and framed group photograph of the members of the team, Manager Smith and Umpire Gibson.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Oct. 10, 1915)

Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis, of Damascus, national student secre ary of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, returned home Fri-Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a day from the Baldwin-Wallace university at Berea year of some constructive or original ideas or plans and Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware where she was in

House of Lords today and received royal sanction. A child born on this day may be practical and As a result of the official announcement of the

fireman in the potieries there seems inevitable.

## Ethiopians Resort to Guerrilla Warfare Tactics





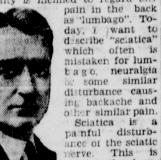
Ethiopia's famous unshod infantrymen, below, are part of the defending force used by Emperor Haile Selassie as snipers to harass Italian invaders dur- 1 to the front.

ing their advance. Top photo shows wild tribes men from the hills, armed with rifles, on their way

## Dr. Royal S. Copeland New York City

SCIATIC NERVE

backache. It was pointed out that the laity is inclined to regard any pain in the back as 'lumbago'. To
nitely reveals any bony deformity



st nerve trunks Dr. Copeland the body. It tarts at the lower part of the spine

muscles of the leg, foot and toes. Pain Is Severe

When this nerve is irr tated, in-flamed, or otherwise diseased, the This may be so severe as completely to incapacitate the sufferer for panels. many weeks. At times it is necessary to administer an opiate to dix was causing the pain and

The pain starts in the back and travels along the course of the sci-As a rule it is increased atic nerve.

der the knee may relieve the ten-sion and reduce the pain. Any form of heat such as hot packs, electric

In some cases gentle massage is beneficial. But the relief is only temporary. Complete recovery can-not be hoped for until the underlying cause is found and removed.

X-Ray the Regions illac joint as one of the causes. This is the place where the lowest part rear door and ran down the street. poke of a disturbance of the sacro-

### bones meet. Attention should be fo nvolved the sciatic nerve may be d sturbed. In all cases of sciatica the sacro-

iliac joint as well as the pelvic region should be x-rayed. Ovarian rouble or displacement of wemb, as well as tumors and diseases of the spinal cord, may cause RECENTLY I TOLD you about this irritation. By means of the mortgaged personal property on 10:00-WTAM. The Sizzlers claim of \$196.02.

day, I want to that might irritate the sciatic nerve. describe "sciatica" Localized infect ons, such as disoften is eased tonsils, adenoids, bad teeth mistaken for lum- and nasal sinus involvement, are bago, neuralgia other factors that must not be overdisturbance caus- rich in vitamins, lime and other sought by piaintiff at final hearing. ing backache and mineral salts. Regular elimination other similar pain. and other hygienic habits are im-

a portant. Answers to Health Queries ance of the sciatic Mrs. E. S. Q—Does gas cause an-perve. This is ina pectoris? 2: Can angina pec-

one of the larg- toris be completely overcome? A-No, but gas would naturally and to aggravate any heart condition. 2: If the underlying cause can and continues down the back of the be removed, there is hope of great thigh. It divides into two branches relief if not complete cure.

R. E. D. Q-I have a continued ville Brick & Tile Co. Receiver ornauseated sensation which comes dered to sell certain personal prop-any time of the day. This is some-erty at private sale, and received times accompanied with a pain in the right region around the appenany time of the day. large gas pocket near the appenthe nauseated sensation. Is this

for one minute before U. S. Marshal Joseph Fritsch adjourned the session.

It's just an old Lockport custom A regular session has not been held there for 10 years.

Real Estate Transfers George T. Farrell as receiver for Card & Prosser Coal Co., to Kathryn Shimek, coal, mineral and

### Victim Runs Off

DELAWARE, Oct. 10.-A hit and ur motorist struck a man on a Ar ambulance arrived. Wit corner In telling you about backache I nesses lifted the dazed man inside

## Invaders Face Roadless Waste



Barren desert, impassable swampland, rocky ravines and dense und rgrowth confront invading Italian troops in the roadless wasteland which lies between the invaders on the present front and Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital. Adowa, principal "city" in the war zone, is merely a primitive trading post with a floating population of about 3,000, sheltered in mud huts. Adigrat, another settlement nearby, is a more huddle of 50 mud huts. Between the Mareb river, where hostilities broke out, and Addis Ababa is only wasteland, a plateau which rises abruptly a mile high and is then cut by rocky gorges and hills which often rise to a height of another mile. There are no roads in the barren waste which stretches 400 miles cruthward to the Ethiopian capital

## Court News

Ross Forillo, foreclosure, Judgement 11:30-WTAM, Nava! Academy asked for \$2,821.45. Dorrance Furniture Co., vs Hershel J. Barns, Rogers. Foreclosure

Divorces Asked Sarah E. Peterson, East Liverpool vs Herman O. Peterson, Barberton, O. Ground wilful absence for over three years. Restoration Iva E. Kibler vs Empry A. Kibler, Hanover township. Grounds gross

neglect of duty and extreme cruelty Common Pleas Entries

J. C. Brantingham vs R. E. Cope Trial to jury on action for recovery under cognovit note for purchase of Cause continued. cattle. Hubert Hun, vs Martin H. Powell and others, foreclosure. Order correcting pleadings.

E. F. Ammerman, Sr., vs Saline

Divorce Entries Harley J. Eddy vs Rosa Eddy. Or der for service by publication.

Probate Court

Affidavit and waivers filed for appointment administrator estate Francis Shaffer, late of Unity townhip, with appointment to Zella W. Shaffer, with bond of \$5,000 ap-ROCHESTER N. Y. Oct 10—
Federa! court at Lockport, in the western district of New York, was open for one minute before the proved. Estate ordered appraised. Will filed in estate of Clemens Hansfield, late of East Liverpool, with testing on the provention of the pr ment filed.

> stone rights, acreage in Centre ownship, \$4,153.60. Elizabeth McNeil to Earl C. Desh-

er, 4.652 acres section 36 Liverpool Home Savings & Loan Co., to

Robert J. Englert, part lot 33 original tract, Salem, \$1. Manful A. Jackson to John A. Jackson, half acre, village of Kensington, \$5.

Homer E. Hampson to Charles Hampson and wife, lot 220 Clark & Michael's addition, Wellsville, \$5.

Criminal Court Assignment Oct. 14—State of Ohlo vs Donald Powell: Same vs George Taylor. (2 indictments); Same vs Manzie Banfield: Same vs R. J. Slabaugh. (two indictments); Same vs Cledis Oct. 15—Same vs Albert Donahue

and James Everett, joint indic-ment; Same vs Jake Kleman, Jr.; Same vs Fred Ruffner.

Oct 16—Same vs Tony Brandanissio; Same vs C. E. Burnett, (three indictments); Same vs

Oct. 18-Motions and demurrers-King vs Elkrun township trustees; Hawkins vs Maryland Casualty Co.

## FAT GIRLS GET THE GO-BY-SLIM

Habit-Forming Laratives
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licting slow and "ten times futile in relucing. The reason, doctors say, is often beause a little gland is not working right.
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his tiny gland sixteen times every day. If
t docsn't pour into the blood stream about
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4 hours, many people take on ugly fat.
This fluid helps Nature to "burn up" excess
food and fatty tissue in much the same way
as a good "draft" acts in a furnace.

## Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute charges at the studio).

### TODAY

5:00-WTAM. Soloist KDKA. Orchestra 5:15-WTAM. Three Scomps

WLW. Jack Armstrong WLW. KDKA. Singin' Lady

5:45-WTAM. Song Stories WLW. Orphan Annie 6:00-WLW. Soloist

WTAM Doc Whipple WHK. Buck Rogers 6:15-WTAM. Dame orch. WLW. Studio

6:30-WTAM. Sportsman WLW. Bob Newhall

KDKA. Plough Boys 6:45-WTAM. Lowell Thomas 7:00-WTAM. WLW. Amos &

WHK. Myrt & Marge KDKA. Easy Aces 7:15-WTAM. Popeye WLW. Jeanie Macy

KDKA. Phil Regan 7:30—WTAM. Music My Hobby WLW. Lum and Abner WADC. Kate Smith KDKA. Sewance Singers

7:45-WTAM Grid Rally WLW. On Parade WHK. Boake Carte WTAM. WLW. Vallee

WADC. Harv and Esther KDKA. Nickelodeon -WADC. Radio Hour

8:45-KDKA H. W. Van Loon 9:00-KDKA. Death Valley Days

WTAM. Showboat -KDKA. Ethel Harris WADC. Arms for Peace

-WTAM. Paul Whiteman WHK Heidt's Orch. KDKA. Symphony

11:00-WTAM. Dance orch Potters Savings & Loan Co., vs 11:15-WADC. Guy Lombardo

### TOMORROW

10:15-WLW. WTAM. Home 10:30-WTAM. Sweethearts

WHK. Ca'ton & Shaw 11:00-WTAM. Music Hour WHK. Cooking 1:30-WHK. Mrs. Wiggs

Noon-WTAM. Organist WLW. Pat Barnes WADC. The Voice 12:15—WTAM. Honeyboy

WHK. The Gump -WLW. KDKA. Farm & Hom WADC. Mary Marlin WTAM. Madcaps

1:00-WTAM. Soloist WHK Blue Flames

1:30—WTAM. Dance orch. WLW. Dance orch. 2:00—WLW. Air School WHK. Little Princess

WTAM. Marie of Speech 2:30—WADC. Bookends WTAM. Stand By -WADC Organist WTAM. Music Cocktail

WLW Melody Doctors

3:15-WLW. WTAM. Ma Perkins

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WADC. Varieties 9:00-WLW. WTAM. Waltz Tim WADC. Hollywood hotel KDKA. Air Theater 9:30-WTAM. Human Relations WI.W Music Box 10:00-WADC. H mber's orch. WTAM 10:30-WLW Follies WTAM. Campus Rev KDKA Air Wayes WHK. March of Time 11:00-WTAM. Kaye's orch. 11:15-WLW. Fiorita's orch. WTAM. Goodman's or 11:30-WTAM. Pinky Hunter MODERN WOMEN

## OVE DENIED" by LOUISE LONG AND ETHEL DOHERTY

CHAPTER I Pennington drove the an-i honorable Mr. Jingle into the hill that served for He collected several packcreaking rumble-seat them over: Cheese had asked him to get macaroni and cheese The exchequer must He'd better get that Spanish

(He had splurged wanted to Mexican dancer. tramarine and alazarine artists' supply house know his chemicals him buy that beautivermilion. Said it was Was he, after all, anything on canvas worth

climbed the sheer path to the ack that crowned the hill, enthusiasm, no wings on pair of sparkwatched eagerly window above. There be grim anticipation in Now he counted teps on the short usual to look back him a strange copper lked for once unheed-

a voluptuous splendor

eyes were turned inthe tones were

p of Mr. Jingle, pressed against the window ntil Stuart came up The slender grace of apeless old tweeds. he did not own a with the last rays deep ent to the earth. Why ok up and wave? He ure. She would He was so confoundne took her too much With sudden anger. her tiny foot in its sandal. But door like a small hird in her smooth black satin

smode past her into the room aid down the packages. "Any said.

town?" the part tomorrow — unless you started to open the packages | needed me." the eager interest of a child.

tubes of paint and the cheese tossed aside. And then she d to the mirror and thrust the

nto the masses of her bluehair and was enchanted. "Oh, ducky? Look, Stuart-'

a thick cream envelope

all black resentful figure in

w to the radiance beyond.

Julie asked in a strained at started and tucked the

into his shirt pocket. "Yes! coming home!" He almost

'Sharlene's coming strode up and down

vious of Julie's sullen

-now I think I can

resently he pushed his

t into the window. "Bring

a good girl, Julie. There's

lice trailed off as he picked

ushes and took the palette hands, his eyes all the

red a little to herself. Of

was sending him inspira-

ome minutes, she took the

and went off into the kitch-

worked quickly, intensely

mind immersed in th

him. He had wanted get the effect of the

oming through clouds.
g from a capriciously

at Heaven in rays like the

had wanted the light to

burst forth from the trou-

how, from his central

man, the light of

part of him was

ing through clouds.

the letter in his shirt ustling as he drew his

Sharlene's warm hand on

quite dark when Julie

ack with two tall candles and put them on the re-

effective, black and white light. She hoped that

She lingered, placing

She knew that she

Stuart-

absent treatment.

he'd think Sharlene

the eanvass before him

coming back

in this country.

"Good Lord, what an idea! Stuart failed to notice her tone. He was turning advertisements and the

he letter tray. At the bot-

not an advertisement. He with a low exclamation. ips tightened. She had recthe hand-writing and she

that it was postmarked York. She knew what that Sharlene Standring was read the letter quickly, es playing across his moace. His blue eyes were shin-

a far-away liik when he



"Stuart!" she broke in with sudden intensity, "I'd like to share every thing I had with you!"

But the long figure on the couch dishes with unnecessary vigor. "I got a call from Bobby Moore

at the studio today," sne told "Is she—so beautiful, as the Stuart when they were seated at the table with the casserole of say?" wistfully. "So beautiful!" he answered, his cheese between "So beautiful!" he answered, his

"Yes?" he murmured politely "He has promised me a bit." She waited, hoping against hope that he would evince some interest at that name. Finally she had to go

man across the candles but she orous creature to his mind. It was saw with chagrin that his eyes enough to bear—the way he acted were warm and smiling-absently- when Sharlene's infrequent letters as he ate his dinner. She knew he had not heard one word she had

What did you bring from his attention. "I told Bobby I'd take town?"

"No-certainly-go ahead, Julie. I'm keen to finish this thing I'm Daily. working on. I won't use you-until

I'm driven to do that soap 'ad' Daily for some cash "Well, if this bit should happen

to turn out to be a part and lasted a week," she paused to smile coquettishly at him. "you wouldn't need to do the ad."

ducky? Look, Stuart—
anh. I want to do you as
Mexican dancing girl in
Lit's only a prop. I

"We'd have money to eat on Daily.
No.

When have I ever let you support leaves Alliance at 10:00 P. M.

ing—and little enough at that—"
"Stuart!" she broke in with sudden intensity, "I'd like to share everything I had with you!"
"Thanks," he said a little drily.
"But I'll scrape along And I've told you repeatedly that I don't want you to lose any time or chance to get ahead in your own profession by working for me."

She slumped in her chair, crumbing up a piece of bread, and studied him from under sooty lashes. He had retreated again to that far land of dreams where she could not

"She's been gone a year, hasn't did not stir. Julie clattered the she?" she observed at last in a small voice.

"Eighteen months," he answered today," she told instantly, out of his dreams.

> eyes like gleaming sapphires. "Did you ever paint her?"
> "No-just sketches."

She knew. She had found the portfolio of sketches locked in his trunk. Nothon, making herself painstakingly ing of his had remained very long clear: "You know, Bobby has allocked away from her in the ten ways been 'that way' about me. months of their association. But ways been 'that way' about me. months of their association. But she had never mentioned the Sharlene Standring sketches to him. She There was no answer from the had been afraid to bring the glam-

### TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA EAILROAD Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio. Effective Sunday, Sept. 29, 1935
Westbound
No. 105—12:52 A. M. To Toledo

113-3:36 P. M. To Chicago.

No. 649-6:03 F. M. Local train to Alliance, Daily except Sunday. No. 313—6:31 P. M. To Cleveland. 323-9:22 P. M. To Cleveland

"But, Stuart — you're always paying for me—"

"You get your wages for modeling—and little enough at that—"

"Stuart!" she broke in with sudden intensity, "I'd like to share everything I had with rou!"

"Battound P. M.

Eastbound

No. 202—3:57 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburg. Daily.

No. 106—5:47 A. M. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond. Daily.

No. 54—6:56 A. M. Flag stop to Paily.

trunk. He put on the electric lights hand across that smiling mouth... and stood the sketches on the edge What a figure the woman had! of the dark wainscoating all around Tall, long-limbed, free, under those there.... pretty, piquant, perhaps, lief," Stuart added softly to him-

came from the world's playgrounds. the room. The place was suddenly expensively simple clothes, Leave it BUT. He was exalted into some high heaven from which Julie was excluded. He was not aware for days that Julie even existed.

"Let's see the sheekes Stand from every where. Chestnut hair with tints of the torso down to the long, deli-

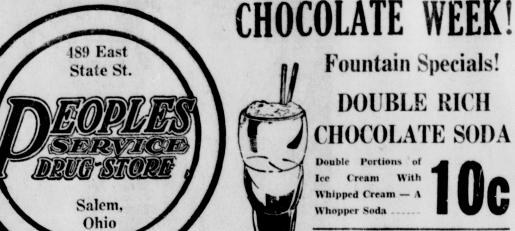
"Let's see the sketches, Stuart." gold, warm brown eyes, smiling
He hesitated. Then he went to
his room and got them from his
sudden rage wanted to strike her
for her own less cately rounded legs....Perfect!

Julie remembered bitterly that
Stuart had always crabbed at her
for her own less rounded legs....Perfect! for her own too voluptuous figure too large he too small

has everything!

everything!" nounced an indictment.

... not genuinely beautiful. self, studying a sketch of her face viously at last, "she has every- in her throat to choke her. She wanted to rage and scream, throw things around. But she controlled herself by a violent effort She knew well that so-called temperament made no appeal to Stuart. Well, she could be (To Be Continued)



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Opening of the social season in New York brings to the fore a new

crop of debutantes, among whom Virginia French, right, sister of

Mrs. John Jacob Astor; Medora Roosevelt, upper left, distant cousin

of the president, and Mary Olive Winslow, lower left, are socially prominent. More than 300 of Gotham's "blue book" registerites

## Library Meet Is Concluded In Cleveland

To night will be the closing session of the convention and 40th anniversary celebration of the Ohio Library association in Cleveland, which opened on Tuesday.

The Cleveland I.braries' staffs and groups held a general reception for all visiting groups Tuesday, at which time Dr. Hayden, member of the faculty at Western Reserve university, addressed the convention.

E. S. Kerr was in attendance Tuesevening at the meeting of the Citizens committee, of which he is Salem's representative. The committee is composed of 100 citizens from all over Ohio to aid libraries in maintaining interest and securing control of the townspeed). maintaining interest and securing cooperation of the townspeople where it is necessary. Mr. Kerr attended the dinner Tuesday evening the dinner Tuesday even for the committee.

Miss Alice Gladden, Misses Jean Miss Alice Gladden, Misses very conditional and Freda Headley were at the convention Tuesday and Wednesday and Miss Ray Schilling and Mrs. Frank Lease attended yesterday and today. Wednesday's sessions were oc-

staffs and meetings of various classes of library groups. The anniversary celebration took place wednesday evening, a banquet and an address by Carl Van Dorn, noted anthor featuring the event During cupied with round tables for library district an address by Carl van Dolff, flored author, featuring the event. During the banquet a huge birthday cake was brought in, topped with 40 lighted candles observing the 40th anniversary of the organization of the Ohio Library association.

### Christian Church Fair Success

The opening day and evening of the "Country Fair" at the Christian church proved as successful as the entertainment last year, a large attendance enjoying the novel and entertaining features of the fair, business session. which is in session today and this

evening also.

Last night's program was presented by the church primary described by the children forming a band, led by the drum major, Jay Hanna. Virginia Poland enter-tained with an accordion solo and Maxine Detimore with a vocal solo-The Sunday school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite, gave several selections. 21 at the hall. Tyrus Swartz offered several guitar solos. A play, "An Early Start", directed by Miss Ann Painter, was a feature of the program and will be presented again at 7 and 9 tonight. Door prize winner last night was Paul Evans. Tonight's program will include a

baton drill by Louis Snipes, instru-mental music, Tyrus Swartz and Frank Yengling, the play, "An Early Start", and a door prize. The Gypsy tea room, where fortunes of the visi ors are told in the tealeaves, has proved popular both

### Poet Is Guest of Nurses' Alumnae

Salem City hospital Nurses alumnae entertained about 80 nurses of District No. 3, Ohio State Nurses association, at the nurses home on East State st, Wednesday after-

Mss Lois McFerran of the City hospital gave a review of the "American Journal of Nursing" during the meeting. Miss Martha Bailer entertained with a vocal solo accompanied by Miss Myrtle Win-dle, James R. McNamara of Niles, humorist and group on "Friendsh p", following his talk with extemporaneous poems on subjects suggested by the nurses.

After the meeting a lunch was served by the Salem alumnae. The next district meeting will be an institute in the Elks home Youngstown on Nov. 13 and 14.

### China Missionary Gives Address

Miss Eva Smawley, missionary home from China, who is visiting her niece, Mrs. Hiram B. Greiner, on South Lincoln ave., was guest speaker Wednesday afternoon when members of the Momen's Mission-ary society met at the Presbyterian church. Miss Smawley described her work in China during her address.

Mrs. R. N. Justice led the devo-

tions and musical selections on the program were vocal arrangements by Miss Anna Franke, "In the Secret of His Presence" and "Invo-cation to a Sun God," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. John Hun-Tea followed the meeting, Miss

Grace P. Orr acting as hostess.

### Mission Meeting

Women's Missionary society of Holy Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. S. H. Kurtz at 796 East Fourth st. Miss Sadle Schaefer will be associate Sadie Schaefer will be associate

### Moose Ladies Party

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14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 Ladies of the Moose lodge gave a card party last night at the hall. card party last hight at the half prizes going to Dell Balsley and Mrs. Fred Lieder, Jesse Shepard and Mrs. Dell Balsley. Another card party will be given in two card party will be given in two card fifteen cents (15c) in coins

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Mrs. Wilson Rukenbrod of Canton, who has spent the last few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton of Arch st., returned home last night-

### Mrs. Paul Holwick Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Paul Holwick was installed Mrs Paul Holwick was instance as president of the Edna Thomas auxiliary of the Methodist church Tuesday evening when the mem-bers were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ray Pearce on East State st. Miss Blanche Fulton was as-sociate hostess.

Miss Inez Heisler presented the chapter from the study book, "Women Under the Southern Cross.'." Mrs. A. B. Hobson explained the poster which is used in connection with the work.

Plans were made to attend the meeting at Steubenville

### Salem Golf Club Lunch Friday

Ladies of the Salem Golf club will have another of the benefit luncheons at the clubhouse at 1 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Samuel Watkins and Mrs. O. L. Earl will head the committee in charge of the affair.

### Steady Gleaners Meet Friday

All members of the Steady Gleaners class of the First Friends church are asked to be at the classroom at 7:45 p. m. Friday for the

### Jubilee Planned

Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters partment, the children forming a of Union Veterans, meeting in reg-band, led by the drum major, Jay ular session Monday evening at G. A. R. hall, made plans to attend the golden jubilee of the Mrs. William McKinley tent at Massillon

The next meeting will be on Oct.

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Miss Mary Hole of Akron is visiting at her home here.

Mrs. Paul Reeder and Miss Mary
Gamble were recent Cleveland vis-

cent guests at the home of Worth Ray in Canton.

recent visitor here. in Pennsylvania.

J. Wyley Dornan attended the Burgettstown fair on Thursday.
M. H. Ruble visited near Browns- you think so?

ville, Pas, last week.

Mrs. Anne Speidel was in East
Liverpool recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Swearingen

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Massillon were Saturday visitors Miss Kathryn Arthur of Youngsown spent the weekend here. Sherman Unkifer of Minerva was

recent visitor here. Mrs. Verda Stenger was a recent man was at Spring Hill and wrote Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swearingen

were recent Canton visitors.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sloss of Pitts-burg spent the weekend here.

Feted On Birthday

Friends and relatives of Mrs. D. C. Mills surprised her on her birthday by gathering at her home on West Lincoln way.

A 6 o'clock dinner was served.

Many gifts were received. Four enerations were present. The Missionary society met at the Presbyterian church recently. If yours is a limited income, your Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Campbell atproblem of dressing the junior girl in suitable, practical school clothes will find a solution in this youthful bell's father in Barnesville on Sun-

Mrs. Jack Lindesmith was opersemester, and come up smiling, just Mrs. Jack Lindesmith was operas its wearer does. Let her help ated on at the Salem Central Clinic in Salem last Thursday. Mrs. William Haessley's condition cottons, so handsomely checked, so is just about the same

### Left Turns Okay

a velvet bow under her chin. But she's sure to like the generous COLUMBUS, Oct 10-Motorists now car make left-hand turns at pleats, and the warmth of a intersection long sleeve with its pretty puff. Let city-Broad and High Pattern 2492 is available in sizes

Municipal Judge Joseph M. Clifford held that motorists had just as much right as trolley cars to make left turns, which were abolished by city council several years ago to relieve traffic congestion

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## HOME MAKING

this desk deal with the matter of hosiery. Some ask questions conerning the various trade specifications and particulars, while others want information about the care of hose. While, usually it isn't necessary or advisable to know the technical particulars of most of our purchases, it is a good thing to know as much as possible about stockso that we can ask for just the kind of stocking that we re-

After purchasing them, it is desirable to know how to look after them and get the best possible wear. First of all, it is no use expecting a gossamer sheer hose to give long and honorable wear. The fewer threads, the sheerer the hose, and that's that. And so we save the one, two and three-thread stocking our gala party frocks, choosing four and five-thread of semi-sheer for ordinary dress-up occasions and stocking up on semi-service or seven-thread for utility occasions. Gossamer sheer hose aren't the thing for tweeds and sports things so there's no need to increase your tocking bill by wearing chiffon

A Fine Product Very often we find the word and this means the name applied to the number of needles in oneand-a half inches on the knitting machine. The needles generally run from 42 to 57 and the more needles or higher the gauge the finer the hose. The length of the stitch affects the elasticity and strength of the hose for an open. The comedy centers around the stitch of loop will not produce so close and fine a texture as a small gling young singer when he is erand-a half inches on the knitting

Therefore the 57-gauge hose will be a finer product. When the number of needles is small, the stocking will be stretched to full size in the finishing process but after the hose has been washed the stockings will shrink back to their original size. But, of course, the stockings offered by well-known houses that brand airplane crashes, putting Bing in called bargain hose offered by many little hole-in-the-wall shops, and stick to trade-marked merchand.se.

The pilot that the accident has prevented her son from completing his play.

The pilot appears, in the person

Mrs. Kathryn Numan was a Cleveland visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Norris and Mrs. Stewart Lindersmith of Alliance were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Numan.

Mrs. Netta Davis was a recent Salem shopper.

Recent Guests

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Whipperv of the stocking down to the heel of the stocking the foot. Smooth on with fingertips and keep the seams straight. We will assume, of course, that your toe nails are properately and ex-theatrical producer, to go out and make things happen to get more material for his play. He starts a seltzer water-siphon-shoot-

Useless Ornaments
Unglazed chintz, crash, linen and woven cotton draperies can be laundered like curtains. But glazed chintz cannot be immersed in water. It should be lightly wiped off or sponged with soap and water, rinsed and dried.

Wherever possible, clear the starts a seltzer water-siphon-shooting battle in a night club which sends him to jail.

By this time Miss Bennett has fallen in love with the romantic tenor, but runs away when she sees him in an embrace with Miss Todd, rehearsing a love scene. Overman, suddenly returning from Europe, also sees them, and fires Bing.

A sparkling, breezy sentimental

value, then do as one wise woman Allen Raley of Canton, was a did. She purchased a little cabinet just to hold all the little ornaments J. H. Sinclair is on a hunting trip that had become precious to her through the years because of their sentimental value. Such a memory cabinet is an excellent idea. Don't

### After 60 Years

HUGOTON, Kan. — Mrs. Mary Chapmar of Spring Hill, O., and Homer R. Stuart, 88, were married here Sunday as the culmination of a childhood romance. They were reunited after 60 years when Stuart a native of Ohio, heard Mrs Chan-

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by well-known houses that brand airplane crashes, putting Bing in their products don't shrink in the hospital. Miss Boland, in her washing process. Therefore, it is best to keep away from those so- writes the pilot that the accident

black and tan hound, hazel eyes; wearing collar; \$10 reward; no questions asked. Notify John Gruber, Hanoverton, O.

PATTERNS

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Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sloss and Mr. rinsed and dried.

Wherever possible, clear the Wherever possible, clear the rooms of useless ornaments, briefinale forms a climax to the fun. A fine assortment of catchy melabrac and such. A few fine, well-abrac and such. A few fine, well-abrac and such are infinitely nicer than chosen bits are infinitely nicer than a whole-horde of china dogs or cats a whole-horde of china dogs or cats and the other pieces that appear in all sorts of possible and impossible and im If the pieces have a sentimental Wish I Were Aladdin.

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Home-grown beets, 25 to 35 cents dozen bunches Turnips-35 to 45 cents a 12-quart

Carrots-35 to 40 cents a 12-quar Cabbage-75 cents to \$1 hundred

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 80c bushel. Old white oats, 39 cents. Corn, 84 cents.

### CLEVELAND PRÓDUCE BUTTER Market firm; standards

LIVE POULTRY: Market weak; Leghorn fowls 14-16c; Rock Springers 4 lbs, and up 1c; turkeys 18-23c Local fresh dressed poultry: Mar-

Sw. potatoes 1.90-2.00 a barrel.

### CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

steady. Steers 1250 lbs, up, choice to prime 11.00-12.00; 750-1100 lbs, ice 10.00-11.50; 650-950 lbs, good medium 7.50-8.50; common 6.50-7.50; 900-1200 lbs, good 7.00-8.50; medium 6.00-7.00; comanners and cutters 2.50-3.50; bulls butchers 4.00-6.00; bologna 4.00- choice ewes 4.00-25.

Receipts 500; steady. Prime veals 11.00-12.00; choice veals 10.00-11.00; medium 800-10.00; common 7.00-800. 0.00; good 8.00-9.00; medium 7.00ewes 3.00-4.00; medium 2.00-3.00;

common 1.00-2.00. Hogs: Receipts 700; market 10c lower; heavy 250-300 lbs, 1175-12.00; mediums 220-250 lbs, 1140; good 150-180 lbs, 11.40; uigs 100-140 lbs, 1050-11.00; roughs 9.50-10.00; stags

### New York Stocks

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A. T. & T. Am. Tob. "B" Anaconda Bethlehem Case	Close	NOO
A. T. & T.	_ 139 4	139 %
Am. Tob. "B"	98½	1003
Anaconda	221/4	223
Bethlehem	37	37
Case	81 %	833
Chrysler	731/8	75
Columbia Gas	1234	131/
Congoleum NA	35	38
General Electric	33 %	34
General Foods	323/4	327
Chrysler Columbia Gas Congoleum NA General Electric General Foods General Motors Goodwar	463/8	47
G. West Sugar	283/8	281
Int. Harves er	543%	551
Johns-Manville	741/4	77
Kennegott	251/9	26
Kroger Lorillard Montgemery-Ward	271/2	271/
Lorillard	241/8	24
Montgomery-Ward	32	323
National Biscuit	381/4	31
National Dairy Pro	d. 16%	171/
N. Y. Central	211/4	211/
Ohio Oil	10	10
Ohio Oil Penna. R. R	251/6	261/
Radio	71/4	
Radio Reynolds Tob. "B" Sears-Roebuck	541/4	54%
Sears-Rochick	551/6	57
Socony Vacuum	107%	57 11
Standard Brands	1234	13
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11.00-50; 250 lbs, up 10.50-11; 140 Cattle: Receipts 300; market lbs. averages, 11.00; sows 10.25 down. CATTLE-700, steady; few sales ow cutter and cutter cows, 3.25-4.10; bulls up to 6.50; other classes nominal; grass steers Monday 9.00 down; load better fed steers 9.75 today's ton: calves 3.50, unchanged; vealers 11.50-12.00

mon 5 00-6.00; heifers 600-850 .lbs, good 8.50-9.50; medium 7.00-8.50; common 5.50-7.00; cows: all weights good 4.50-5.50; medium 3.50-4.50; canners and cutters 2.50-3.50; bulls:

Opening ½-1¼ cents higher, Dec. seats. Charles Neff, Camiled district commissioner explained the ditional gains. Corn started ¼-7% mediums 8-9.25; choice yearlings up Dec. 32¼-½, and continued dedicated.

The Farm bureau contributed

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

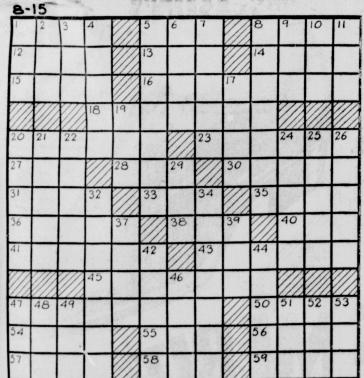
HOGS, 12,000, including 4,500 direct; slow, 10-25 cents lower than Wednesday's average; top 11.75; 800-10.00; common 7.00-8 00.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts 2 00; bulk 180-250 pounds 10.85-11.10; market steady Choice lambs 9.00- 260-320 pounds 10.50-10.90; good good 8.00-9.00; medium 7.00- and choice 140-160 pounds 10.25-common 6.00-7.00; choice 10.75; most sows 9.35-9.75.

CATTLE, 7,000; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings strong to a shade higher; fairly active; practiclower; heavy 250-300 lbs, 1175-12.00; mediums 220-250 lbs, 11.40; good butchers 180-220 lbs, 11.40; yorkers 150-180 lbs, 11.40; uigs 100-140 lbs, and below and killer accounts geting much better action at sharply higher prices than early in week; PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS — 1,100, market 5 higher for 170-220 lbs, at mostly 11.70; week; mostly 25 cents higher; instances 50 cents up; all she stock about steady; bulls fully steady and

### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



### HORIZONTAL

-Bark of the mulberry lause to shake 8-Pierce with a spear 12-Angle between a leaf and its

14-Inland sea of Asia Greek letter

16-What mountain system lies along the northern frontier of British India? 18-Where is Glacier National

Park? 20 Joyous songs 23 -Lower

Of each an equal quantity

28--Put on

30 -Fabricate 31 -Revolve

36-Formula of faith 38-Masculine name

41-Who wrote the popular Uncle Remus sketches 45-Holy persons

7-Negligee jacket 50 Walk in water 54 Was indebted

56-What Russian ruler was called

"the Terrible"? 59-Tidings

VERTICAL 1-Small flap

3 Anglo-Saxon coin

2 -Chopping tool 3 -Cavity in the ground What Franciscan mission was the scene of a massacre in 1836?

With the name of what general is the "blue eagle" associated? Mine entrance -Furnish anew with men What statue was given life at Pygmalion's request?

10-Beam

11—Tone in Guido's scale 17—Again 19-Ancient 20—Capture 21—The Salientia

22-More unusual 24-Who was hanged on the gal-

lows intended for Mordecai? -Occurrence 26-Leases

29-Hard-shelled fruit -Sea nymphs

34-Who wrote the most famous of English biographies? 37-Darkens

39-Feminine name 42-Blemishes

44-What contemporary author wrote "Lew Tyler's Wives"?
46-Medley 48-Inspire with fear

49-Chess pieces 51-Hail!

Simpleton 53-Being in the most abstract sense

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



## Radiophoto of Italian Advance on Ethiopian Battle Front



Radiophoto from the Ethiopian war front shows Italian troops fight- | crushing defeat suffered by the Italians 40 years ago. This picture ing their way through barbed wire entanglements near Aduwa, border town which was captured. Aduwa was the scene of the to United States.

was flown to Rome, telephotoed to London and transmitted by radio

tion in Salem Sunday.

time since last Christmas in the

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowman,

Youngstown, were entertained Sun-

day by Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Reich-

To Inspect Grange T. C. Heinzelman, county deputy.

will inspect Greenford grange Tues-

day evening. Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Elzie Feicht, Goshen rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Youngstown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Shirey..

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Crawford and sons visited Mr. Crawford's mother, Milton, Sunday.

ing a week with her son, Warren,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. John

McKnight, Hubbard, Sunday.
The Pythian Sisters held a

handkerchief shower for Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lambright and daughter Eleanor, visited friends in New Brighton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wheeler and aughter Margaret, Youngstown

Irs. Ervin Coles on Sunday. Will Barnes was home from his

ad work over the weekend. Helen and Emma Kappler were

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Mr. Ray Hampton, Akron, spent the weekend at C. W. McDowells

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fuy visited

Dively last week to honor her

birthday.

daughter Margaret,

Mrs. Melissa Chalton is spend-

Wednesday.

### vealers 25 cents higher. SHEEP 12.000; little done; indications around 25 cents lower; on fat lambs; sheep steady; feeding lambs scarce, firm; early bids downwards from 9.75 on good to choice lambs; best held at 10.00 and above; slaughter ewes eligible 3.00-

increased warl'ke tension at Geneva. Speculative buyers of wheat here were in a decided majority.

Opening ½-1¼ cents higher, Dec.

### TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. position of the treasury on October

Receipts \$17,029,876.44; expenditures \$23,034 941.05; balance \$1,-734,318,084.16; customs receipts for the month, \$7,668,529.29.

\$976,828,392.61 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$942.003.958.16; gross debt \$29,451,-511,500.669, a decrease of \$1,408,-002.00 under the previous day; gold ssets \$9,444 447,083.93.

### Tax Funds to Ohio Schools, \$7,385,636

COLUMBUS. Oct. 10. - Ohio day evening. week from liquid fuel and sales taxes. State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy announced today that distribution of May. June, and July tribution of May after deductions after deductions. schools will receive \$7,385,636.35 this requirements. credited requirements. Credited to Send 1979 (1988) Wednesdays.

August and September sales tax collections credited to school funds collections credited to school funds totalled \$4,804.752.81.

### Hack Saw Hidden In Prisoner's Pants

WARREN, Oct. 10-Sheriff Roy Hardman announced today he found a hack saw concealed in the pants of Le Roy Keith, awai'ing a second trial for the slaying of Fred second trial for the slaying of Fred Karchuer at Cortland Sunday. Griest in July, 1934.

deputies discovered that an attempt had been made to saw one of the bars in Keith's cell. Investigation disclosed the saw. Keith was found guilty of first degree murder some time ago, but the court of appeals granted him a new trial on error.

### Another Kabealo

Mike Kabealo, Youngstown, has enrolled at Ohio State as a freshman. He is a brother of John, varsity fullback, and the fourth member of the family to play football for the Bucks.

### Would Wed Slayer



Helen Baker

An appeal of Helen Baker, 24year-old orphan, to be allowed to marry her childhood sweetheart, Norman Peacock, 22, before he went to the electric chair for a double murder near Cincinnati. O., was refused by Sheriff George A. Lutz of Cincinnati. Warden James Woodward of the state penitentiary at Columbus also expressed his disapproval of any plan to marry the couple before Peacock goes to the chair Jan. 16.

### GREENFORD

GREENFORD, Oct. 10. community meeting was held in the grange hall. Mary Beardsley,

Greenford grange presided. The school was represented by the school orchestra which gave a CHICAGO GRAIN

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turns of wheat prices early today went hand in hand with worday

went hand in hand with worday National Master L. J. Taber's hospital and wheel chair is able to message for Booster night was read be outside.

by the secretary, Mrs. C. F. Bower The Scout troop with Scoutmaster Geo McConnell occupied the front seats. Charles Neff, Canfield dis-

comedy given by Bert Coburn and Joe Less. Rev. Dan Beardsley op-The ened his part of program with community singing followed by an address on "Cooperation."

### Anniversary Sermon

Rev. Royer preached an anniversary sermon Sunday morning. He has been pastor of the Lutheran Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,080,502,133.66; expenditures \$2,022,506,091.82, including tures \$2,022,506,091.82, including the preached 505 sermons.

The following church officers were elected: Elders, H. R. Schaefer and Charles Maxwell; Deacons, Roy Brown and Leonard R Franklin Square. Hively. The installation service will e next Sunday. Ladies Aid and Missionary so-

cieties met with Mrs. Vienna Dressel Monday evening. Mrs. Edith Weikart leader The choir will rehearse Thurs-

Rally day service was held at the for administration and other The Christian church will hold prayer each week at 8 p. m. on

Beus family will move to Wooste Oct. 15. Stanley Beus is a senior i Wooster High school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and children Gladys, Lester and Shirlene visited recently at Georg

Sheriff Hardman said that sheriff Hardman said that ton Rowley of Jefferson were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Irby's sister, Miss Ruth Olson.

### Visit In Newell

Mrs. Elphia Bush and Mrs. W. P. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clay to Newell, W. Va., Thurs day. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. James McEldowney.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heibel. Homeville, Pa., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feicht. Friends of Mary Cook enjoyed

wiener roast Sunday evening in celebration of Mary's 14th birth-Robert Clark and Dorothy Bow-

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weikart and Mrs. Gales, Appollo, Pa., were Sun-lay guests of his sister, Mrs. Jesse

Mrs. Joe Royer visited her sister, Mrs. Lucy Bush, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bush, Pittsburgh, were weekend guests of Emmor Cook

Mrs. Fred Bowman spent Friday with her brother, Clyde Brown and amily, Salem. Born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs

George Vestal a son. Mrs. Vestal was formerly Mildred Cochel. Mrs. Dora Clay is spending the nonth of October with her sister Mrs. Nora Bailey, East Lordstown Rev. and Mrs. Royer, Josephin

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## Calvin, Anita Cross and Ethel weekend visitors of Mrs. August

Miss Lottie Zimmerman attended the funeral of Herbert Zimmerman The News is the Want Medium in in Salem Wednesday. this vicinity. So read it. Mrs. Emma Hively and daugh-

ter Myrtle will move to Salem on Mrs. Samantha Simpson, Alliance, who has spent most of the

Cook attended the C. & Y. Federa- Kappler.

Persons who want anything know

He took the would-be auto thief to ail and went back to his shop to finish the haircut.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

## Barber Takes Time Reward For Kindness

Out To Nab Thief DENVER, Oct. 10.—A decade ago WARREN, Oct. : —M. M. Mans-ield, a barber, was half way covered then, but died recently through a haircut when he saw his after an emergency operation. automobile disappearing down the street. He rushed outside followed ir another automobile and recovclergyman, Rev. John W. Hudston,

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## East Liverpool Expects To Take Easy Victory Over Quakers

## arsity Positions At D. S. U. May Change After Saturday's Tilt STHE SALEM NEWS SPORTS Varsity Positions At O. S. U. May Change

Coach Schmidt Sees Trouble In the Line After Last Week's Game Against Kentucky; Roush May Get Tackle Berth

Can't Replace Wetzel

or defense. Monahan, bulwark of

the forward wall in 1934, found time to kick the field goal which

defeated Colgate, and to convert 22

At the fullback post Schmidt has tried Johnny Kabeale, Frank An-

At center Gomer Jones is a fix-

Rees and Wendt seem all set at

Dick Beltz, senior halfback from Findlay, gets his chance Saturday with a starting berth against Drake.

Fight Results

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Marty Gallagher, 207, Washington, out-pointed King Levinsky, 204, Chi-cage, (10); Leo Duncan, 169, Phil-

points after touchdown.

By FRITZ HOWELL Associated Press Sports Writer

the nine lettermen graduated in June, but the team has failed to COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 10.—Coach

Click as it did a year ago.

J. Regis Monahan, last year's Francis A. Schmidt of Ohio State hinted today that several varsity captain and guard, and Damon (Buzz) Wetzel, were the stars ushered out via diplomas, and no jobs on his football team will be put on the auction block unless there is a big improvement in Satone has popped up to fill their rather expansive shoes. urday's contest with Drake.

Buckeye mentor has had trouble picking a first string fullback since training started, but line weaknesses cropped up in the Kentucky game last Saturday to add to

Same Talent

Ohio has practically all the talent it had a year ago, with 18 letter-men back in harness. Only two outstanding players were among Schmidt has found no one near Wetzel's cal.ber either on offense





maker squad, having a certer of All-American rating, should end up among the greater teams of 1935 if the backfield candidates live up to expectations.

### **Greenberg Frets** At Wrist Injury

Third Set of X-rays Disclose Frac ture; Causes Delay In Vacation

DETROIT, Oct. 10-Hank Greenberg the big first baseman of the world champion Detroit Tigers fretted today at the delay to his vacation caused by his left wrist, fractured a week ago in the second game of the series with the Chicago

The third set of x-rays of the wrist disclosed the fracture last night-Previous photographs made after Greenberg's collision with Catcher Gaggy Hartnett of the Cubs, failed 10). to disclose a break

Net Serious

Dr. William E. Keane, Tiger phy-sician, said the injury was not serious, and that the wrist would be "as good as new" after six weeks of trestment. He paid tribute to the courage of the Ditroit first-sacker played two innings of base ball after incurring the painful in

Greenberg received the weeks verdiet with a show of di-gust. He will have to wear a plan-

have this concrete off in a couple of weeks if I have to use a sledge hammer and chisel," he

threatened. Manager Mickey Cochrane, de

parting for Wyoming on a grizzly bear hunt said that every Tige regular would have his work cu out for him to hold down his joi next year. To keep his men on their toes, he said. Tiger scouts have rounded up the biggest squad of

### **Family Position**

Athletes from two families have held the regular center position on football teams at Cleveland East high school for the past eight years. In 1928 Nick Gianttonic started the cycle. In 1929-30 Floyd Story held the post and when he was graduated his brother, Irwin, took over the job and held it in 1931-32-33. Then, another Clianttonia, John, came along to maintain the succession. He was the East pivotman a year ago and is holding the position again this year. holding the position again this year.





## SPEAR'S WARNING

Doctor In Trouble Mood And This Is When He's Best

CHICAGO, Oct. 10. - Look out, Wetzel was the spark plug of the Notre Dame! the doctor's in his mood again.

cffense a year ago, and was a de-mon on defense. When a yard was It's a a football axiom that when needed, he got it, and five of the Dr. Clarence Spears is knee deep six touchdowns he scored were against conference foes. Illinois, Northwestern, Chicago, Michigan and Iowa failed to stop him.

Di. Clarence Spears is knee deep in trouble, when he seems to have a football team that couldn't give Podunk college a lively afternoon, that the doctor suddenly comes back with the meanest, toughest collection of pig skin chasers alive and kicks the daylights out of one of the best squads in the nation.

Done It Many Times

The doctor has done it so many times that Notre Dame, riding high with two victories in as many starts had better watch out for the Badtried Johnny Kabealo, Frank Antenucci Frank Fisch and Joe Williams but just now is casting a friendly eye toward Jim McDon-Wisconsin game at Madison Satald the 180-pounder from Spring-chance, but don't be too sure about

Kentucky in the final period last Saturday, is due for more work today were at a new low. Clarence Prospects in the Wisconsin camp probably will not get a starting borth this year. Present indi-cations are that Schmidt will use back, but John Golemgeske, sta the "Barberton bomb" as a "spot" Badger lineman, appeared lost for player, tossing him into the game at crucial times when his speed and clusiveness will be more valuable.

Roush at Tackle

Back, but John Collegesc, sea Badger lineman, appeared lost for the game with a shoulder injury the game with a shoulder injury suffered in the Marquette rout. It was a perfect "comeback" set-up for the doctor, who even was busy One of the line changes which appears probable is the placing of line Roush of Blacklick at one of line Roush of Blacklick at one of line starting tacklers.

the starting tackle posts. Rousn did some outstanding work in the Kentucky contest and the chances are that he will oust one of the starters, Charley Hamrick of Galpolis or Gilbert Harre of To-Irish regulars scored several times but were pitifully weak against th leg can make him lose his job.

Bear stories of midseason vin the ends, but the guard berths are not so certain. The chances are camps, meanwhile, as coaches at-

more from Youngstown, will be in there as a regular before the season is far along.

Silent On Plans
Coach Schmidt is silent on his plans but the "experts" have decided the team which will bear the brunt of the Big Ten campaign is a far cry from the veteran one which that Gus Zarnas, 190-pound sopho-more from Youngstown, will be in

far cry from the veteran one which faced Kentucky. The Buckeye would have to be altered for the Noble Kizer, Purdue coach, hopes that Toddy Anderson and Leon Dailey will be able to replace last year's "touchdown twins" Duane Purvis and Jim Carter. With a line that before long the form the some of the form that part is a simple that before long the form the some of his regulars in that game, but he was waiting until after the Drake contest before passing judgment.

But locker room rumors have it that before long the form will also to stop Indiana. Coach Harry Kipke indicated his forward wall would have to be altered for the would have to be altered f Dailey will be able to replace last year's "touchdown twins" Duane Purvis and Jim Carter. With a line that before long the team will stack that before long the team will stack to stop Indiana. Coach Harry Kipke indicated he might send Sol Sobsey, a 245 pounder from New tup with Rees and Wendt at the york, to center. At Iowa, a team to stop Indiana. Coach Harry Kipke indicated he might send Solsey, a 245 pounder from New tup with Rees and Wendt at the york, to center. At Iowa, a team ends; Roush and Harre at tackles; Smith and Zarnas at the guards; Jones at center; Pincura at quarter back; Williams and Heekin at the halves, and McDonald at fulllars for long gains.

### **Merchants Meet** At Memorial Bldg.

Manager James H. Reaney of the Salem Merchants baseball team announced this morning that all the team members are to meet at the Memorial building at 6 p. m. to-day to go in a body to attend the Haig (Walter Hagen) will be as Columbiana County league banquet hard to handle as any.

"The P. G. A. is the toughest

## Scores In P. G. A.

Gene Sarazen Tells Why High Scores Will Be Prominent In P. G. A. Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 10. Take it from Gene Sarazen, there will be some high scores carded on he tricky Twin Hills course when the top ranking shot makers get down to business in the national P. G. A. tournament here a week from today. The medalist's score?" he par-

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ied, as he looked down a misty fairway, "I'd hate to guess. Wait intil some of those long drivers et personally acquainted Here for a week's practice on a

course that requires a lot of knowing," Sarazen had little to say on the three or four pros looked best to him becaues "they're

cage, (10); Leo Duncan, 169, Philadelphia, outpointed Tiger Roy Williams, 174, Chicago, (6); Jimmis Ferrare, 205, Baltimore, knocked out Buster Buckley, 192, Alexandria, Minn., (1); Jack Grant, 169, Washington, stopped Beareat Wright, 174, Baltimore; (1); Joe Doty, 134, Washington, outpointed Jimmie Terrell, 132, Cairo, Ga., (4), OAKLAND, Calif.—Young Peter Jackson, 140, Los Angeles, outpointed Gaston Le Carde, 142, France, 10).

Columbiana County league banquet at Lisbon.

The banquet will be held at the Presbyterian church and the outstanding event will be the presentation of the championship trophy to the Lisbon Hanna Oil team.

Not Asked Yet

Despite the fact "Chuck" Dressen pulled the Cheinnati Reds out of the National League cellar and elevated them into sixth place during in the world to win—and I need a title," said Sarazen, who has won the P. G. A. three times, the national open twice and the British open once.

As for his own chances at the title, held by Paul Runyan, Gene had this to say:

"Well, I played good golf at the Ryder cup matches. Then I hit those frost bitten greens at Indianapolis and lost my putting touch.

NEW YORK—Cleto Locatelli, 137, Italy, outpointed Johnny Morro, 133, New York, 8).

elevated them into sixth place during the 1935 National League baseball race, he has not been offered a contract for the 1936 season.

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football engagements. in his six years there, week-end Both have ten years records at

Muskingum hasn't lost a game to Mount Union in ten years and this year they go into the game outighed 18 pounds per man. Coach Bill Lange gave the squad a stilf workout yesterday in preparation r the game Saturday.

Akron Same With Kent

Akron has been playing Ken State for ten years without losing a game, Eddie Ostrovich, who ayed at Kent State two years ago. obably will be playing quarter-ck for Akron in the game Friday. Ostrovich has been sparkling in practice this week.

day. Frank Heitz of Mansfield returned to school to play at end and played well in the Akron game, has been adding yest to the played. has been adding zest to the practice sessions at the halfback position-Seven sophomores probably will of on the field for reserve when the Cleveland school meets Buffalo Cleveland Saturday. Coach Bull wards said no was pleased with

Cornell game last week. No Chance For Congratulations Coach Ray Watts isn't giving his Baldwin-Wallace team a chance to congratulate itself too much on the victory over John Carroll las week. He has been driving them at top speed all week.

the work of the second year heu in

Sophomores at Heidelberg will get their big chance in the Ash-land game Saturday. The coach-ng staff has promised them plenty of work in a radically changed line-

The Ohio university team has been working day and night in the last 48 hours, Ceach Don Peden has had the team scrimmaging in the afternoon and working out under the flood lights at Logan at night.

Coach Francis A. Schmidt of Ohio State who wasn't overjoyed by his team's showing in Kentucky game last week is ke ing everyone including the playe guessing about the starting lines gainst Drake Saturday. The vi sity had a dummy scrimmage with the freshmen yesterday.

### Indians Improve

When Steve O'Neill succeeded Walter Johnson as manager of the Walter Johnson as manager of the Cleveland Indians on Aug. 4 the club had won 46 games and lost 48 for a percentage of 489. Under O'Neill's direction the Indians won 36, while losing 23 for a mark of 610 and managed to finish in third place.

## Andy Kerr Has

Since Kerr Began Coaching the School

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game, such as the triumph over tosses
Tulane last year, their victories Who Tulane last year, their victories have been overlooked, largely because of the calibre of the oppositions of the Quakers so that the coming of the Quakers so that they might revenue their 14-6 dec.

Otterbein had a happier outlook Saturday into Big Ten territory for ing and ragged line play, but they a game with the strong university still remain dazed when they think a game with the strong university still remain dazed when they think

ill tell you where,

To Mt. Union In Ten
Years

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—There has been a strong suspicion for several years that Andy Kerr has what it takes to win at Colgate. The Red takes to

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## Potters Will Be Host To Quaker Gridders in 21st Battle of Teams

Salem Holds Edge In Historical Statistics; Pottery City Fans Puzzled Over Quaker Record So Far This Year

A rivalry that is firmly embed- by question marks concerning the ded in the athletic history of Col-umbiana county and that is with-here is what the Pottery city fans out a doubt as keen as that of offer as an explanation:

"To date they (Salem) have failed any two high schools in the state of Ohio, will be resumed at Patter- because they seem to be lacking in son field in East Liverpool tomor-row night when gridiron teams representing Salem and East Liverpool schools clash in their 21st

Over a period of years extending from 1911 until the present time, except in several cases, these two teams have met in their annua!

gridiron engagement.
The history, tradition, and thrills that have been recorded in past encounters will all be revived as the teams continue hostilities to-

Salem Has 11 Victories

Victorious in 11 of the 20 past games, the Quakers hold the ed e in historical statistics. The Potters have eight victories to the credit while the one remaining game ended in a tie. The largest score ever recorded in a game where Salem and East Liv-

erpool have been opponents is 26 points.
In 1915, shortly after the teams crened gridiron relationship, the Quakers downed East Liverpool 26-7,

while but two years ago the Potters equalled the high score record by blasting the Quakers to the fense.

for East Liverpool. Only Thing in Salem's Favor

However, the historical statistics are the only factor in the favor of the Quakers when they invade the Pottery city tomorrow night.
With three victories and but one defeat on their record so far this eason, the Potters are conceded all rights to annex tomorrow night's game as their fourth win.

victories have been scored at the expense of Columbiana county teams Both East Palestine and Lisbon have been victims of the Potters' powerful griding, markly. Potters' powerful gridiron machine. The other win came over Toronto last week, while the lone defeat was an upset at the hands of New Philadelphia two weeks ago.

During practice sessions Winning Power

week at the Pottery city, the lads the sawarded this year, have been practically forgetting title is awarded this year, have been practically forgetting that the Quakers will be their op-

Playboy Attitude

The early part of the week was devoted to idle workouts in which a carefree and playboy attitude

The Raiders have lost only five up on the few attempts at passing games since Kerr began coaching they missed when they played To-them, but except for an occasional ronto and completed 12 of their 26

tion.

Three years ago they were not scored on, yet failed to receive an invitation to the Rose Bowl game. In 1933 they lost only to Tulane but were held to a scoreless draw by Lafaye'te. Last year only Ohio State defeated the Maroon.

Having successfully passed their section of the Quakers so that they might revenge their 14-6 defeated Red Odel, they might revenge their 14-6 d

preliminary tests with victories Their only explanation of the foul year Niagara. Amherst and St. weak display made by the Quakers York.

Lawrence, the Raiders will travel to date centers around poor block-

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1913	0		13
1914	20		0
1915	26		7
1916	0		13
1917	0		20
1919	7		0
1921	16 .		0
1922	25		12
1923	0		13
1924	21		6
1925	0		14
1926	25		7
1927	0		0
1928	7		6
1931	19		0
1932	6		12
1933	13		26
1924	14		6

gishly on both the offense and de Why such a condition should exist on a team so well supplied

During the games which the teams have played. Salem has amassed a total of 227 points as compared with a total of 174 points as compared with a total of 174 points. wise gloomy atmosphere has been the ball carrying of Williamson fullback, who has repeatedly step-ped off for long gains and ripped large holes in the enemy forward walls. But he can't play the whole ball game by himself. So far he almost has had to. The all round showing of the team against East week was miserable and the tacklers were helpless against the ball toting of three Youngstown backs. Occasionally they might get

It is obvious that the Quakers this they are worthy of some

> the edge to snag the countyy honors on the basis of their impressive wins over East Palestine and Lis-

> The game is scheduled to get under way at 8 p. m. with George Porter of Lisbon, L. T. Rang of Akron, and M. Schull of Youngstown handling the officiating.

### Wrestling Results

TRENTON N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 227, Omaha, defeated Abie Coleman, 205, New York, one fall.

Only Explanation meyer, Oklahoma, 235, won on a foul from Karl Davis, 240, New



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### POLLY AND HER PALS -









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## Here and There -:-About Town

on Sunday night had entered Bettie Lee dance studio in the Pioneer building and had stolen a valued at \$30 besides 12 cans of makeup material. Entrance was made through a hallway win-

and Mrs. Glendon Bowman of R. D. 5, Lisbon, are the parents born at the Salem City hospital at noon today.

Robert Courtright of the CCC camp at Lisbon has entered the Salem City hospital for medical

Answer False Alarm Firemen answered a false alarm a home on Jennings ave., at 1:45 p. m. Wednesday

Hospital Notes Mrs. Alta Kennedy of Leetonia has entered the Salem City hospi-

## GEORGE WINDLE,

Former Postmaster Succumbs Following Heart Attack

SEBRING, Oce. 10.-George J. Windle, 68, one of Sebring's earliest business men and contributors to the growth of the town, died Tues-day at his home, 216 Ohio ave., Before the entrance

Butler township, Columbiana county. When the town of Sebring was laid out late in the 19th century, was living in Beloit and came here, where the painting and pa-berhanging contracting firm of mentioning the name of a well-Windle and Treep was formed.

Between 1900 and 1912, Windle many of the homes that were being constructed in Sebring during this period. From 1912 to 1921, mentioning the name of Mr. Sloan's rough the two terms of President | candidate. Wilson, he was the town's postmaster, the position now held by his son. Earl C. Windle. After the change of adminstration, George Windle went back into business and was connected with

No active part was taken by Winde in the business lately but he had interested himself in growing Christmas trees. It was while working with these that his first heart attack came four years ago. The ast serious attack came September at the Windle home at Sevakeen Lake club, a venture in which Winwas one of the pioneers, and he had been sick since this time.

The deceased was an active memthe Presbyterian church and served as a trustee for many

Surviving are the widow, Emma Windle; three children, Mrs. Miriam Davies and Earl Windle of Sebring and Mrs. David Wilson of West End, N. C.; a sister, Mrs. H. P. Bartgess of Beloit; a brother, Elmer Windle of Alliance and six

Funeral service will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Friday with Rev. Paul T. Gerrard officiating. Burial wil be in Grandview cemetery, which is not far from where Windle had grown his Christmas trees. Friends may call at the home

### LEGAL

Jonathan G. Walters, plaintiff vs illiam Birkhimer, et al. defendant. In pursuance of an Order of Sale the above entitled action, I will fee for calc at the block marking. for sale at public auction, at or of the Court House in Lishio, in the above named Count Tuesday the 12th day of ther 1935 at one o'clock P. M., Adowa on the arrival of Italian ollowing described real estate.

bombing planes, making direct hits trusted in the City of Salem, and state of and known as and being Lots and known as and being Lots. The formal direct hits that no Ethiopian city's nerves would long withstand bombard-ment. You recall the demoralizing effect that one lonesome German direct hits that no Ethiopian city's nerves would long withstand bombard-ment. You recall the demoralizing effect that one lonesome German dirigible had on big London.

DESPITE possibilities of wire-spread bombing of cities of "that war in Europe" should come, Vatican City, ruled by the Pope, does not consider anti-bomb defense necessary Osservatore Romano, represents that no Ethiopian city's nerves that no Ethiop

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A Review of the Day's News

-By Arthur Brishane-

FOR A change from war, consider

Before the entrance to the "Re om a heart attack.
Windle had lived his entire life Street's "Who's Who", stood George this vicinity. He was born C. Haigh, banker, Matthew S. Sloan, y 20, 1867, the son if the late who used to run New York's electric and Mrs. Henry J. Windle, in light and now runs the "Katy" er township. Columbiana coun-Railroad, a learned friend of Mr.

known Republican candidate, "will be elected in 1936". Your narrator did the interior decorating of buttonholed the first man passing a Wall Street denizen, well-dressed, asked his, "Who is Mr. Blank,"

"Never heard of him, don't know who he is. Who is he?" the pedestrian replied and went

Of the next ten, nine would have said, similarly, "Never heard of him" but all ten would have heard of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Republicans must take somebody

whose name is known if they can find him; failing that, they would do well to select him NOW and see to it that his name is known before Election Day comes around. CONCERNING reports from Ethi-

opia you may guess "Yes", or guess "No" as suits your sympathies.

"Ethiopians have recaptured Adowa and taken thousands of prisoners. A strong Ethiopian force has invaded Italian Eritrea, penetrating far into the A British news service says Ethi-

opians were ready to penetrate into ernor Davey's vetoes.'
Italian Eritrea, but Italian airplanes George B. Chandle appeared and routed the would-be

Nassibu, commanding bursting, blanketed a thick area with thick yellow gas, "causing the soldiers and non-combatants to fall state university closed." he said,

per cent of white are immuna general appropriation.'

IMPORTANT to Ethiopia's Emperor is the report that three large Italian bombing planes were seen

bombing planes, making direct hits

Located at 988 essary Osservatore Romano, repre senting the Vatican, denies report that shelters against air raids would be provided in Vatican City.

"The Holy Father has reason to believe that the dome of St. Peter's, regardless of whatever the occasion might be, is the most inviolable defense, firstly, because of the celestial protection of the Prince of Apostles, for whom the dome is the sacred sign and symbol, and because its protection of the Prince of Apostles, for whom the dome is the sacred sign and symbol, and because its protection of the principle of the protection of the principle of th mass indicates so clearly the hely place respected and vener-ated during the most obscure That the magnificent building

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Crisis Looms At Ohio State Unless Funds Are Restored

(Continued from Page 1) members close to the governor, Robert F. Kaser of Shelby and

Al Kalb of Ottawa, placed the figure as "not more than \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000." Rep. Otis R. Johnson (R. Fulton) aid other universities except Kent State were "kicking" about their cuts and wanted some restoration.

Chairman Julian Schweller of the committee said Kent had protested also. The house finance committee voted 17 to 3 to draft a new budget bill which contemplates revising the governor's defeated fund jug-

The senate committee, headed by Lieut. Gov. Harold G. Mosier, planned to push passage of rectifying legislation as soon as possible.

Welcome to Probe

COLUMBUS, Oct. 10—President George W. Rightmire of Ohio State university advised Governor Davey today he would welcome an impartial investigation of the school's financial needs. The executive proposed yesterday

that a committee of his own selec-tion make a study of conditions at the university before he took any action on a proposal to increase i.s appropriations.

C. of C. Upholds Davey

COLUMBUS, Oct. 10—The sec-retary of the Ohio chamber of com-merce told the house finance comtoday the chamber is "emphatically and unalterably op-posed to any increases in the state's biennial budget above Gov-

George B. Chandler, the secre-tary, appeared before the committee at his own request. He was granted five minutes by a 9 to 7 AN AFRICAN chief, Dedjazmatch vote of committee members He

southern army, says Italians used sented industries which pay most gas invading Ogaden. Italian bombs, of the taxes hat go into the gen-

"but we believe there is enough Nassibu thought it was mustard gas and if so, Ethiopt should rejoice. Experiments by our governto the ground in agony".

"but we believe there is enough money available to care for all activities. We believe the committee could find enough money for ment prove that 80 per cent of the all purposes in the total that was African race can endure mustard left af er the governor's vcto, that gas without suffering, whereas only it even could make a cut in the

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Learn the proper method of using your electrical appliances. Repair all worn parts, such as electrical cords, immediately. Keep oily rags, such as

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home in Alliance He was born in Savannah, Ga., June 24, 1915, where he was a member of the Methodist church. His mother died in 1930. He attended Columbiana High school and was an Eagle boy scout.

He is survived by his father, one

long illness of complications at his

sister, Jean Stokesberry and two brothers, Bruce and Walter. His grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Stokes-berry of Columbiana also survives

The body will be removed to the Warrick funeral home in Columbiana where funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Rev. David S. Lamb of Columbiana will be in charge of the service. Burial will be in Columbiana cemetery.

### CHRISTIAN ROTH

Christian Roth, 89, died at 10 a m. Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Christen, 816 Newgarden st. Funeral service will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Stark Memorial in charge of Rev. G. D. Keister. Burial will be in the North Georgetown cemetery

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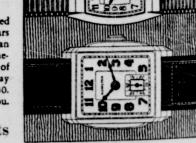
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